

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XV, No. 24

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Nov 10, 1927

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

United Church

Church School, 11:00 a.m.
Christian education is the most productive and permanent form of investment.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Count that year last whose anniversary day
Sees by this church no progress on the way.
Some gleam of light along the pathway lead.
Should show as nearer to our home and God.
Some souls uplifted to the King of kings.
Some nobler way of doing little things.
Some pathway brighter for our worship here.
Some load made lighter, borne from year to year.
Some souls that met with Jesus on the way.
To whom the cross is dearer as we pray.
These are the shovels we carry as we come.
These are the ladders of our harvest home.
Sermon by the Minister. All are invited.
Rev. N. W. Whitmore, Minister

BINDLOSS

Public worship in the school at 11 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. N. W. Whitmore. (Weather and roads permitting.)

Church Service at Forks

Only one afternoon appointment will be served each Sunday.
On November 13th, in the Forks School at 2:30 p.m. to which all are invited.
N. W. Whitmore, Minister.

Rosedale Is Busy

Bates and Rogers continue adding buildings to their already busy camp and the Rosedale of today would be almost unrecognizable to old timers.
Mr. Duff of the Duff Flint bridge construction camp, was a visitor in town on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Signs of activity are now visible in the neighborhood of the ferry which was further down the river in the vicinity of Caldwell's farm. Rosedale Items, Drumheller Mail.

Public School Report For the Month of October

Grade VIII:—

Pauline Arden, 1
Forrest Frost, 2
Henrietta Turner, 3
Helen Pawlak, 4
Francis Arden, 5
Rawleigh Barry and Bill Turner, 7
Gordon Brodie, 8
Glen Tarr, 9

Grade VII:—

Kenneth Boswell, 1
Wida Livermore, 2
Ruth Arthur, 3
Margaret Reed, 4
Kathleen Turner, 5
George Dunn, 6

Grade VI:—

Russell Crozier, 1
James Usher, 2
Vera Morrison, 3
Isabel Goldie, 4
Marion McPherson, 5
Harold Dunn, 6
Katie Oreski, 7
Sylvia Horn, 8
Mae Frost, 9
John Turner and Lucile Anderson, 10
Fernie Frost, 12
Mae's Alton and Margaret Bonner, 13
Lewis Hanna, 15
Charlie Rowles, 16

Grade V:—

Russell Bassarab, 87.8
Earl Boswell, 84
Don McCune, 79.4
Mildred Horn, 78.4
Rawley McCune, 77.2
Lucille Fraser, 71

Grade IV:—

Joe Bolewicz, 89.2
Melville Boswell, 83.8
Julia Sienkiewicz, 81.8
Victor Stoddington, 75.7
Stanley Pawlak, 65.2

Grade III:—

Lois Alton, 97
Maxie Pawlak, 96
Mabel Langmuir, 91.5
Marjorie Harburt, 94
Harold Fraser, 93
Dorothy Reed, 91.7
Jack McCune, 88
Sadie Kirk, 88
Wilmer Highmore, 87
Ralph Livermore, 86
Bill Crozier, 81.7
Gavin Goldie, 77.5
Corinne McPherson, 72
Wilfred Stoddington, not ranked.

Grade II:—

Harvey Boswell and Norma Livermore, 1
Emiliebel Brander, 2
Dorothy Stoddington, 3
Robert Miles, 4
Rodge Dunn, 5
Roy Horn, 6
Harold Tucker, 7

GENUINE

Rochester

Water Pails

Regular, \$1.25
Sale, \$1.00

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Galvanized WASH BOILERS

Regular 1.65 at
\$1.35

Spring Clothes Pins at 5c a doz.

The L. TUCKER
HARDWARE
Service with a Smile

First Anniversary Service

The first anniversary of the New United Church in Empress was fittingly observed last Sunday and Monday, November 6 and 7. No more appropriate day could be found for the opening of a church than Thanksgiving Sunday, and the year passed quickly which led up to the anniversary celebration of last week end. The various activities of the church will be reported in full during the winter months as December 31 marks the end of the present church year and January 1 starts us with opportunities for improved records in all departments of Christian service.

The speaker for the occasion was Rev. E. T. Seragg, of 5th Avenue United Church, Methodist First Presbytery. He delivered three very helpful messages on Sunday. The stormy weather made some interference, but a very gratifying attendance greeted Mr. Seragg in the evening service when he stimulated all to higher purposes by an original presentation of the lessons found in the story of the "Good Samaritan." Mr. Seragg called it "The Religion of the Average Man," and there was help in it for all.

Mrs. L. Shannon sang very acceptably—Mr. J. McNell aided by a violin solo, and the choir sang an appropriate anthem, "We Thank Thee."

We have some mighty also samples of Personal and Auto-graph Greeting Cards for your inspection. Prices to suit every pocket. Call early.

Grade Ia:—

Walter Bassarab, 1
Edwin Pawlak, 2
Annie Sienkiewicz, 3
John Bolewicz, 4
Dorothy Barry, 5
Alma Kirk, 6
Dorothy McCune, not graded for tests.

Grade Ia:—

Frank Highmore, 1
Jean Moore, 2
Florence McNell, 3
Louise Sibley, 4
George Arden, 5
Jack Langmuir, 6
Edgar Turner, 7
Howard Reed, 8
Margaret Miller, 9
Yvonne Stoddington, 10

Dinner and Concert

Thanksgiving Day

On Monday, at six o'clock, the Ladies' Aid tables in the church school room, decorated to the King's taste, laden with every epicurean delight, were surrounded by eager ones, and the Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner proceeded merrily until eight o'clock—when all present gathered in the church auditorium for a real concert treat.

Splendid vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. L. Shannon and by Mr. R. Mulholland, a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robson, Bindloss. The singing of Mr. Mulholland was an unexpected and very enjoyable treat to his audience. Both singers were very well received and every number heartily applauded. Mrs. J. N. Anderson presided the accompaniments in each instance, assisting greatly in the enjoyment of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Seragg's lecture, "Seeing the Other Side" brought out some truths which are very obvious but almost always overlooked. "The other side should be a strong point with all of us. For a good hour he held his audience. His address being punctuated with humorous anecdotes and quotations of the more serious themes which fitted in with his subject. He was heartily applauded at the conclusion of his lecture.

Rev. N. W. Whitmore, who acted as chairman, voiced appreciation of all for help so generously given, and closed the auspicious occasion with a suitable prayer of gratitude and consecration to service.

Stewart McPherson visited in Calgary, over the holidays.

You're headed in the right direction for thrills if you are "Arizona Bound." It's a Paramount.

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Successor to Dr. Dunbar, is open for business in Empress
Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

Offices: Royal Bank Building (Opposite Hotel)

"ARIZONA BOUND"

A Thrilling Story; Cooper's First Picture.

This picture was showing at the Province, Winnipeg, two weeks ago. It is a story of fighting love and rousing thrills. It is interesting not only because of the production itself, but because it introduces a film hero who seems destined to achieve marked popularity in the Western field.

Cooper impresses one as being an actor of exceptional personality, with a tall, splendid physique that accords perfectly with the moviest idea of the typical cowboy.

The picture abounds in suspense and thrilling action, and its manner of unfolding reflects great credit on John Water's Paramount's famous director of Zane Grey stories, and now assigned to insure the new star as an auspicious start. The backgrounds are especially beautiful.

The story deals with the adventures of Cooper, regarded as rather a naïf-dwell, but transformed by his love for his sweetheart and the necessity of relieving himself from unjust suspicion. How his problems are finally solved, makes a strong, swiftly moving story. Cooper is aided by an admirable supporting cast, headed by the beautiful, "velvet-eyed girl" Betty Jewel, and El Brendel, a comedian who is a positive riot of mirth.

Empress Theatre

THIS WEEK
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

It's a Paramount
Gary Cooper

"Arizona Bound"

and
Educational Comedy Film:
"Her Husky Lover"

Admission, 50c and 25c

THE New Essex Six

Has all the punch in the world—a smart push in the back every time the accelerator pedal is trod upon. Throughout the whole gauge, the response to the throttle seems to be practically the same.

It will walk away from the traffic signal faster than anything the Hudson-Essex has ever built. . . . It will step out of the line and jump into the lead from any speed without the slightest hesitation.

"But further, all this is accomplished without a vestige of that tickle-in-the-busness under the hood that Englishmen know as 'pinking' and American engineers as the gas knock, or detonation. Apparently this present Essex just isn't going to ping when the throttle is quickly opened, or when the car is driven hard against a hill.

"Under precisely similar conditions most any modern engine will detonate when running on ordinary fuel. . . .

"The Essex motor does what it does on any old fuel at all, it is said, and surely does it on the run of pump fuel that is sold at less price anywhere."

We want You to See this Car at the
CENTRAL GARAGE

Sieb. Setran, Agent for DeForest Crosley Radice-endorsed by 60,000 Canadian users



Rose
Deer
Lump

For REAL COAL, try our Rose Deer Lump Coal
The best that money can buy. Costs no more than in the poorer kinds. Burns all night.
Also nice large 8x12 stove coal on hand, just the thing for this time of the year.
And for real, NICE DRY KINDLING all or
Phone 88

The Empress Lumber Yards

J. N. ANDERSON, prop. Phone 658

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Your early selection of Christmas Gifts at our Store is solicited. Should you be unable to make your choice from our stock our catalogues are at your disposal. Call early and avoid dire, paintment.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Home to the Old Country for Christmas - New Years

Special Trains
to the
SEABOARD



LOW FARES
During December
TO THE SEABOARD

Leave Winnipeg 10.00 a.m.

CONNECTING WITH

XMAS SAILINGS

From Winnipeg—

Nov. 21	S.S. Melita from Montreal	Nov. 25	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Dec. 3	S.S. Melita from St. John	Dec. 9	Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
Dec. 6	S.S. Montrose "	Dec. 14	Cable, Cherbourg, Southampton
Dec. 11	S.S. Montrose "	Dec. 15	Belfast, Liverpool
Dec. 12	S.S. Montrose "		

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO CONNECT WITH SPECIALS AT WINNIPEG WILL BE OPERATED FROM EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, MOOSE JAW AND REGINA

For full particulars ask the Ticket Agent

C. R. MOORE

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Canada's Position As Mediator In Anglo-American Relations

Winnipeg.—The very life or death of civilization ultimately may lie in the hands of the Canadian people, situated as Canada is, as well as a mediator in Anglo-American relations. This was the most applauded contention of Philip Kerr, prominent British Journalist and former secretary to David Lloyd George, when addressing the Canadian club here.

Mr. Kerr said that it often had been hoped that Canada had the better understanding of both the United States and the British and could exercise more influence than anybody else in the preservation of Anglo-American good fellowship.

From this good fellowship, the speaker declared, really depended the very life or death of civilization.

Mr. Kerr urged the elimination of war as a method of settling differences between the English speaking nations at least. It was the best way of simplifying the solution of the armament question. He maintained that an essential to the general settlement of the question of world peace or war was the inclusion of the U.S. in the League of Nations.

May Injure Empire Trade

Change In Australian Tariff Is Viewed With Concern

Auckland, N.Z.—A detriment to the paper trade of Canada as well as to Britain is predicted in the new Australian tariff which removed the duty on a large class of printed and writing papers in sheets, thus bringing Canadian and Empire imports into line with the foreign.

Formerly the foreign imports paid a 20 per cent. ad valorem duty, and in some quarters of the trade the change is viewed with concern as it is felt that a severe blow will be struck at Empire Trade. One trader estimates that at least half the trade will go to foreign countries. Another merchant says that several firms have cancelled orders for Empire products and are awaiting exports.

New Altitude Record

London.—What is claimed to be a new world altitude record for light airplanes was established by Mrs. Elliott Lynn, first woman pilot of Great Britain, who reached a height of 10,000 feet. The flight was made at Manchester. Mrs. Lynn has been Britain's leading woman aviator.

Hon. R. B. Bennett Is Chosen New Leader Of Conservative Party

Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., Calgary, is the new leader of the Conservative Party in Canada.

On the second ballot, the national convention of the party accorded him two more votes than the necessary one-half of all votes cast.

Mr. Bennett, speaking with much emotion, acknowledged the election of his leadership.

"It was difficult," Mr. Bennett said, "for him to find words with which to express his sentiments."

"I thank you for your more than generous support, which was wholly undesired," he said.

Mr. Bennett recalled that now he occasionally attended some great public office for the purpose of recommending many things and in order to be conversant to a life of service.

The feeling might be different about a meeting of this nature but Mr. Bennett felt that the delegates had endeavored to act him aside for a life of service to Canada.

Mr. Bennett declared he could think of no more appropriate reply than to quote from the Scripture: "Whom ever among you will be first, he must be your servant."

"You have made me your leader for the time and place, and I am a humble servant," Mr. Bennett added, while cheers drowned the rest of his remarks. He pleaded for the wholehearted cooperation of the rank and file in discharging their duties and responsibilities as citizens of a great Dominion.

"If each of you must see to it that an educated democracy governs the destinies of Canada, if you have all become firm believers in Conservative policies, the party will act as an instrument for good in the development of our country and in the advancement of our national life."

Preparing For Winter

At Fort Churchill

Many Workmen Leaving Shortly But Permanent Staff Will Stay

Ottawa.—At Fort Churchill, the new terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, things are being made snug for the winter and most of the 150 employees are leaving the port within the next day or two on board the government launchings. They will be followed by Hudson Strait where the Royal Canadian Air Force surveys are proceeding.

Since the decision of the department to enhance the Bay post from Nelson to Churchill most of the department's equipment has been shipped north. Barges with coal and supplies have moved along the coast to Churchill harbor, where the permanent staff are settling down for the winter. Some air surveys are being made this fall for the department and they will be resumed again in the spring. The work is being done by a private company.

Invited To Deliver Address At Washington

Premier King To Take Part In Dedication Of Memorial

Ottawa.—It is reported here that Premier King has been invited and will deliver an address at the dedication of a memorial in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, to the Canadians who fought in the American Expeditionary Force during the Great War and gave their lives for the common cause.

It has been suggested, and the suggestion is being considered, that the prime minister be escorted by a contingent of Canadian troops at the ceremonies which will take place October 23.

Infantile Paralysis Strum

Indianapolis, Ind.—Commercial production of a specific, said to be beneficial in the treatment of infantile paralysis, was announced here by the E. I. Lilly Biological laboratories, the concern which first produced insulin as a commercial product. A new serum has been developed in cooperation with Dr. Edward S. Ross, head of the division of experimental bacteriology at the Mayo foundation, Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Bennett stated that his election to the leadership involved his renunciation of any matters he had been engaged in in the past.

"These things I must now put behind me, for no man may serve two masters," Mr. Bennett said. "You have said you to dedicate what talents and qualifications I may have to the interests of the party which I will now be privileged to lead."

It was true, Mr. Bennett continued, that he was a man of considerable wealth, wealth accumulated through specialized opportunities in the great Western plains. No man, he said, could serve satisfactorily with pecuniary obligations hovering over his head. In this respect, he said, he could serve his country without fear.

Canada's future, the new leader declared, must be one of unlimited expansion and increased prestige among the nations of the world. There was a great opportunity for the Conservative Party to act as an instrument in realizing the right policies into being for the country. He emphasized the need of organizing the younger generation to which the present leaders could safely look to carry on the work of the party.

If effect were given to the Conservative policies outlined, industrial expansion would result to provide all our sons and daughters with employment within the borders of the Dominion.

"There must be no sacrifice of convictions; there must be no compromise of principles. Promise that you will be missionaries for your own party and your efforts will be crowned with success. You will then have in government that will reflect your own ideas and make progress in power in Ottawa," he said.

Receives Diploma



Miss Dorothy Moore, daughter of Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., and Mrs. Moore, 181 Geoffrey street, Toronto, has been awarded the diploma of the Royal Life Saving Society of London, England. She is physical director of the Calgary Y.M.C.A. and is the first to bring this coveted award to this city.

Plans For Willingdon's Visit To Washington

Program Being Worked Out By Canadian Legation and State Department

Washington.—The tentative program of entertainment of Lord Willingdon and Lady Willingdon at Washington, December 18, is now being worked out by the Canadian Legation and state department. It will be the first visit a Canadian Governor General has made to Washington since that of the Duke of Connaught in war years, and the first time Canada's further head has been entertained in Washington on Canadian territory.

His Excellency will exchange views with President Coolidge and members of the cabinet and will be given the warmest recognition of a representative of royalty.

It is understood that the visit has no special purpose except to establish personal contact between the governor-general and heads of the U.S. government.

On previous occasions the Canadian governor-general has been a guest at the British embassy. The difference on this occasion will be that he will be able to entertain officially at the Canadian Legation as the representative of Crown in Canada.

Needs Full Autonomy

Canada's Highest Disting Rests With British Commonwealth

Says Borden

Winnipeg.—"I yield to no man in my assertion of the fullest autonomy for this great country as a nation within the British Commonwealth of nations," declared Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada, in addressing the Canadian Club here.

The highest destiny of this great Dominion, Sir Robert said, rests with the British Commonwealth.

The former Premier dealt with the influence of the early French settlement in the Dominion as an integral part of the British Empire.



This photograph, taken outside the Union Station, Winnipeg, is of a group of prominent Canadian farmers, who have been looking over settlement prospects in Saskatchewan and some of whom have purchased land. They were brought to the city by Capt. L. B. Borden, superintendent of the land colonization and development department of the Canadian National Railways at St. Paul, Minnesota, and were interested in the Eden, Tyrer Valley and Lake districts, on the Canadian National Railway. Their excursion resulted in the purchase of 14 quarter sections valued at \$16,250, and a number of other deals are pending. These farmers belong to the States of Nebraska and Kansas and are all well established and possessed of considerable capital. Some of them have relatives and friends already settled in the Tyrer Valley district and have been urged by them to come to Canada, others not moving themselves are taking land for their sons.

Arrange Exhibits For Agricultural Jubilee

Every Branch Of Federal Department To Be Represented Says

Motherwell

Ottawa.—Every branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture will be represented in the celebration of Canada's Agricultural Jubilee, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, announced, "and they are altogether aside from the provincial, educational and livestock displays, and that its display will be most comprehensive. Manitoba and Saskatchewan also will be represented."

The agricultural exhibits will be staged at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto from November 16 to 25.

Armistice Day

Occasion To Be Marked By A Two Minutes' Silence On Friday

Motherwell

Ottawa.—The following announcement was issued by the Prime Minister here with respect to Armistice Day:

"In accordance with arrangements for the observance of Armistice Day, generally known as the Day of Remembrance, the people of Canada are invited to mark the occasion by a two minutes' silence at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, the 11th of November, 1927. This is a special observance suggested by His Majesty and is in addition to the regular observance of the day recognized by the Canadian Parliament on the Monday previous."

Championship Goes To Alberta

Herford Steers Owned By A. Archer, Manlyberts, Win At Moose Jaw Show

Moose Jaw.—A carnival of Herford steers owned by A. Archer, of Manlyberts, Alberta, was awarded the grand championship of the fifth annual Herford show here. The same carnation and steers won the first prize in the two-year-old class. A carload of Herfords owned by A. B. Schario, of Moose Jaw, won the prize for the best Saskatchewan steer in the show. B. E. Mann of Moose Jaw practically evened the calves and yearling classes with two firsts, two seconds and two thirds.

Irish Free State

President Cosgrave Makes Few Changes In His Cabinet

Dublin.—President Cosgrave, re-elected as chief executive of the Irish Free State, made few changes in his ministry.

The changes that were made give Hon. Dr. E. J. Dwyer the post of minister as well as the portfolio of finance minister. Hon. Patrick McGilligan took over the interior affairs ministry in addition to his Ministry of Commerce, while Hon. James Fitzgerald became Minister of Justice.

After a four-hour debate on the new government policy the Dail approved by a vote of 76 to 70. President Cosgrave's cabinet.

Winter Fair Dates

First Saskatchewan Show Will Be Held November 1

Regina.—Dates for the different sessions of the Provincial Winter Fair were approved at a meeting of the board of directors of the Regina Exhibition Association, held under the chairmanship of President H. G. Smith.

The sheep and swine show, it was decided, will be held on November 1, 2 and 3; the dressed poultry exhibition, December 7, 15 and 16; and the cattle show, March 27-29.

Comparative Costs

Ottawa.—The average cost of a weekly family budget of 29 staple foods was \$16.25 at the beginning of September, compared with \$15.92 in August, and with \$16.01 in September of last year.

Young Conservative Association Of Canada Is Formed At Winnipeg

Says Baffin Land

Habitable For Whites

But Is Not Desirable Place Dr. Livingston Finds

Ottawa.—Baffin Island, although not so pleasant a place of residence for white men as more Southern latitudes, is nevertheless capable of sustaining a vigorous and contented native population. This is an essential point in the report of Dr. R. D. Livingston who has just returned from 15 months duty as medical officer in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago.

Dr. Livingston was a member of the staff of an annual expedition to the Canadian Arctic, from 1922 to 1926, examining the natives at the different points of call, remained in the North at the conclusion of the 1926 patrol and spent the winter of 1926-27, and the spring and summer of this year, in a detailed inspection of the natives in the interior whom he had not been possible to see on his previous annual visits.

The need of educating the Eskimo in wild life protection, in the practice of economy, and in methods of hygiene is strongly urged by Dr. Livingston. The habit of putting aside supplies of food and other necessities for reasons of security and a knowledge of sanitation would greatly improve the general conditions among the Eskimo of the Eastern Arctic.

Third In Oratory Contest

Frederick Hinton Upholds Canada in International Meet

Washington.—Arthur Garfield-Hammond, 19-year-old student of the National University of Mexico, won the second international oratorical contest.

George Otto Gifford of Phoenix, was second and Frederick P. Dixon, 17, Fairview, Ont., Canada, was third.

One girl and four boys sent by their respective countries as representative student orators, delivered their speeches before the audience of the Auditorium before 2,500 persons here.

Henry Gifford, Chilton, councillor in the British Embassy, presided over the meeting, in the absence of Sir E. E. Howard, British ambassador, who was prevented by a cold from attending. The absence of Sir E. E. Howard, British ambassador, who was prevented by a cold from attending. The absence of Sir E. E. Howard, British ambassador, who was prevented by a cold from attending.

Japanese Volcano Erupted

Covered Countryside For Seventy Miles With Ash

Tokyo.—With a thunderous roar, Aomori-Yama, active Japanese volcano, erupted recently, emitting an immense volume of thick black smoke and covering the countryside with a white ash.

Persons at work in the fields were compelled to use umbrellas as a protection from the ashes which fell as far distant from the volcano as Choshi-ma, seventy miles to the east. (Aomori-Yama is about 80 miles northwest of Tokyo.)

Grain Exports Larger

Ottawa.—The total value of wheat, oats and barley exported to the United Kingdom and other countries in the United States excepted, during September amounted to \$29,586,930, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This compares with export values for these commodities of \$17,257,258 in September, 1926.

Gir Flier Rescued

After Nearly Completing Flight Across Atlantic

Paris.—Bath Elder failed by a scant 80 miles of accomplishing the feat of being the first woman to cross the Atlantic by aeroplane.

She and her copilot, Captain George H. Sweeney, were forced down on the waters of the Atlantic by a broken oil pipe and were taken aboard the Dutch tanker *Baroness*, which rescued them. Their plane, "The American Girl," was estimated to have travelled 2,000 miles along its 2,000-mile journey.

The plane was destroyed by fire as the ship was attempting to salvage it, the ship reported. The *Baroness* was on route to the Azores.

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Winnipeg.—Among the first fruits of the Conservative convention held here, is the announcement of the formation of the Young Conservative Association of Canada.

Erica P. Mills, Winnipeg, and Conservative candidate in the Senate constituency at the last general election, has been appointed president of the provisional executive, with S. T. Ilgowski, Edmonton, vice-president, and Wilfred G. Mason, Toronto, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Mills said that the formation of the association had been decided on during meetings of the younger element among the Conservative delegates to the convention, and had coincided with the last planks in the Conservative platform which urged the formation of Macdonald-Carter Clubs and other societies of young Conservatives men and women.

Cost to exist organization is now being planned, Mr. Mills said, and it is proposed to have an interchange of speakers between the different centres of the Dominion. The nucleus of the association, he said, was found in the clubs at present in existence at the University of Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Hamilton and St. John, as well as in many country points.

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Persons at work in the fields were compelled to use umbrellas as a protection from the ashes which fell as far distant from the volcano as Choshi-ma, seventy miles to the east. (Aomori-Yama is about 80 miles northwest of Tokyo.)

Grain Exports Larger

Ottawa.—The total value of wheat, oats and barley exported to the United Kingdom and other countries in the United States excepted, during September amounted to \$29,586,930, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This compares with export values for these commodities of \$17,257,258 in September, 1926.

Gir Flier Rescued

After Nearly Completing Flight Across Atlantic

Paris.—Bath Elder failed by a scant 80 miles of accomplishing the feat of being the first woman to cross the Atlantic by aeroplane.

She and her copilot, Captain George H. Sweeney, were forced down on the waters of the Atlantic by a broken oil pipe and were taken aboard the Dutch tanker *Baroness*, which rescued them. Their plane, "The American Girl," was estimated to have travelled 2,000 miles along its 2,000-mile journey.

The plane was destroyed by fire as the ship was attempting to salvage it, the ship reported. The *Baroness* was on route to the Azores.

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Russia Attempts To Salvage Millions In Treasure From Sunken Ship In Balaclava Bay

From the depths of Balaclava Bay the other day came the first glimpse of the surface of a gold coin. Its date was the year 1821 and it bore the inscription of George IV. Here, many felt, was tangible evidence that the sinking of the British cruiser Black Prince, sunk in the great storm that swept over the harbor when the Crimean War was in progress, still holds fast to its treasure of a half million pounds sterling. One more chapter was being added to the old, old tale of the quest for "sunken gold"—a quest which goes on all over the world. Sometimes lost treasure ships are not found; sometimes, if found, it proves impossible to bring up their cargoes.

It took two years of submarine search for the Soviet Government to discover the timbers of the Black Prince. Within three months from the time of commencing work the Japanese company to which the contract for salvaging had been let brought up its first coin.

The treasure galleons of Spain that sank in the Caribbean, the strong towers of the majestic East Indian fleet that perished many years ago, and precious freight of many an ill-fated liner of modern times all have their seekers. Untold millions lie in the wrecks of argosies and destroyers, war, syndicate after syndicate has been formed to find them and every appliance of the diver has been brought into play.

The *Justitia*, victim of a German submarine, lies in 285 feet of water with £500,000 in her hold. Yet it is doubtful whether any attempt will be made to raise her for years to come. The working depth of the *Justitia* is estimated to be limited to 200 feet at present, and many of her compartments might not be worth the trouble of the expenditure entailed. The British Admiralty has already refused a number of offers from French and American firms to raise the *Justitia*. They were anxious to prove their contention that she carried ammunition and was therefore a vessel of war.

One of the greatest fears in the salvaging of sunken treasure was the recovery of £25,000,000 in gold. *Justitia*, which was torpedoed in 1917 and sank in ninety feet of water off the north coast of Ireland, had proved too slow, and the crashing force of dynamite was applied to the plates of the wreck. Every coin in the strongroom was recovered by divers.

More than \$250,000,000 in bullion has, it is estimated, been recovered from the wrecks of treasure ships by French and English syndicates, which all share in the ventures to the public. The total of treasure recovered, however, exceeds this sum many times over. The locations of many of these fortunes have been known for years, but the treachery of the sea and the impossibility of working beyond a certain limit have prevented salvage.

Prospectors Not Exempt

Cannot Shoot Game Out of Season If Short Of Food

The general impression that prospectors running short of food are entitled to shoot game at any time has been shown to be erroneous by a case recently heard at Merritt, B.C. In which a Princeton man was convicted of killing a deer out of season. The man in question, pleaded that he and his partner were short of food, but the magistrate ruled out that the privilege of shooting game out of season was only accorded to prospectors in unorganized territory. According to the Act, "unorganized territory" consists of that portion of the Province of British Columbia north of the 52nd parallel which has been surveyed and which passes somewhere near Quonset. While refusing to accept a plea of ignorance, the magistrate reduced the fine to the minimum of \$25.

Help Wanted

The rich bachelor sought. He speaks "Chinamen are all slaves and slaves with me. I feel that I must have a woman in my home—one who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living again."

The girl looked at him expectantly.

"Yes," she said very softly.

"You know you of my good old-fashioned woman who will do anything to manage my house?" he concluded.

None—"Do you think you can support my daughter?"

Hastus—"Ah, such you."

Hastus—"You see her eat?"

Hastus—"Ah, such you."

None—"Eh, see her eat when no one was home?"

W. N. U. 1703

Wool Research Work

Will Study Wool Growing and Wool Manufacturing in Canada

Practical plans for research work in wool growing and wool manufacturing in Canada, designed to help both farmers and the industry, were completed at a meeting held at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, on the chairmanship of Dr. H. M. Tord, of Alberta, president.

Basic considerations and methods of examination of Canadian grown wool were outlined in a report from Prof. J. P. S. of the University of Alberta, with special reference to wool produced in the west. A. M. Milson, department of agriculture, Ottawa, emphasized the meeting with the importance of the work in raising efficient flocks.

Prof. Wade Toole, Ontario Agricultural College, was also of the opinion that the ram was the most important study, and that Shropshire rams imported from England had ruined many flocks in Canada, and other flocks had been ruined by imported rams of other breeds. He considered that Canadian farmers could and should breed their own rams instead of importing them. Mr. Toole, an official of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, applied Mr. Toole, declaring that Oxford rams imported from England had ruined flocks in western Canada.

Spirit of Adventure

Dominant in the Youth Of Twenty Years Ago, But Is Less Now

A leaning of the spirit of adventure, coupled with a tendency to incline support toward agencies which exist for that purpose, may be important factors in the diminution of emigration from Great Britain. This suggestion is advanced by J. Bruce Walker, director of European immigration for the Canadian department of immigration and colonization. This spirit of adventure and optimism, said Mr. Bruce Walker, in an interview at Ottawa, was dominant in the youth of twenty years ago, but, through other social or political reasons—or a combination of both—there is now, he said, too great a disposition to look to the future for aid in doing what should be done by oneself.

Honored Dr. Best

Dr. Charles H. Best, co-worker of Dr. F. G. Banting in the discovery of insulin, was honored by Harvard at the opening of the new Harvard medical dormitory when the common room was officially named the Charles Herbert Best Room. In recognition of his work and as an incentive to the students, Dr. Best attended the ceremonies which were presided over by President Lowell.

MacDonald—I didna ken why Sandy came over on his side when he saw steam roller about to run over him. It was ver'ra peculiar.

MacPherson—Awed, he wanted his hand raised for the treatment he had been afforded the cranes would be the wrong way.

A book called "The Latest Dodge" has just been published. Pedestrians should get some valuable hints from this volume.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A Daytime Frolic Of Smart Distinction

The discriminating males or small women will find that a minutely smart and becoming frock, of material covered in the reverse, which may be of matching or contrasting material, and the so-called pockets placed at the upper left and lower right side. The skirt has two box pleats in front and is joined to the bodice, while the back is in one piece. The skirt is trimmed with lace, and the bodice is trimmed with lace. No. 1669 is in blue, No. 1670 is in white. No. 1671 is in blue, No. 1672 is in white. No. 1673 is in blue, No. 1674 is in white. No. 1675 is in blue, No. 1676 is in white. No. 1677 is in blue, No. 1678 is in white. No. 1679 is in blue, No. 1680 is in white. No. 1681 is in blue, No. 1682 is in white. No. 1683 is in blue, No. 1684 is in white. No. 1685 is in blue, No. 1686 is in white. No. 1687 is in blue, No. 1688 is in white. No. 1689 is in blue, No. 1690 is in white. No. 1691 is in blue, No. 1692 is in white. No. 1693 is in blue, No. 1694 is in white. 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How Much We Pay

Enormous Expense Incurred in Connection With Preventable Illness and Death

Four business men were having lunch together and discussing the work being carried on by a very efficient local hospital. They agreed that it undoubtedly deserved public support.

But one of the quartet unexpectedly introduced a new angle into the conversation.

"Interested as I am in the upkeep and operation of our hospitals," he said, "I would be much more interested in keeping them empty."

He showed them an economic side of the situation that they had never before grasped, in that thirty per cent. of all deaths and fifty per cent. of all illnesses are preventable. Each one suddenly realized that he personally was spending a large sum of money annually which might be saved. His business career was spending a much greater amount. The community in which he lived was paying tremendous bills unnecessarily. Each Province, and the Federal Government as well, was shouldering an enormous additional burden in order to look after preventable illness and death.

To cope with illness, preventable and impossible to prevent, Canadians have made a capital investment of \$175,000,000 which is subdivided as follows:

Hospitals \$125,000,000
Asylums \$50,000,000
Sanatoria \$5,000,000

This capital investment is being steadily increased. Yet it is not safe to assume that, generally speaking, since fifty per cent. of our illness are not necessary, forty per cent. of these costly facilities are employed in dealing with preventable illness.

The yearly overexpenditure is also staggering. Canadians pay fifty millions annually to operate these institutions. It is fair to assume that forty per cent. is used in treating unnecessary disease.

Business and industry are forced to foot a terrible bill. The number of days of labor lost yearly because of unnecessary illness is not at 10,000,000, and if \$2.00 is fixed as the average value of each day's work to the employee, there is another annual loss of about \$20,000,000.

In addition, the economic loss to the Dominion through loss of production, the cost of such items as private expenditure for medical care, medicines and hospital services, caused originally by preventable illness, amounts to more than \$100,000,000 per year.

In the registration area of the Dominion during 1924, there were 66,157 deaths. The registration area covers 75 per cent. of our population. At that rate, there were 85,254 deaths across the whole Dominion in that year. Of this total, 28,479 deaths, approximately, were of preventable character.

Actually considered, this resulted in a capital loss to Canada in 1924 of \$28,479,000.

The three business men first mentioned, when suddenly confronted with these statistics, were appalled. Naturally so. Leaving aside all his humanitarian and charitable motives, they could visualize the way it was affecting their own affairs. They were losing a great deal of money. What they wanted to know, was being done about it?

"I've thought about it," said the first man, "and I can see that, while it is quite true that governments and municipalities have a great main difficulty in an uninterested public."

"Some organization will have to undertake a good deal of educational work, our people do not realize things of this kind because of callousness or indifference, but because of ignorance of conditions of life."

At present far too little emphasis is placed on the principle of prevention.

"You're right" put in one of the three, "and I for one am ready to get behind a movement for public education."

Newsprint Advertising

By W. Kelly, Chicago department store president, in a recent address before the convention of the National Electric Light Association, stated: "Without appearing to hold a brief for the newspapers, I am inclined to the opinion that, dollar for dollar, our return from newspaper advertising is much greater than from any other form of advertising." Another day comes to judgment—Winning Tribune.

The British telegraph service never has paid expenses since it was taken over by the post office 50 years ago.

It's often better to go straight ahead slowly than to travel in a circle at a rapid pace.

W. N. 1702

Rare Material For Face Powders

Only 57 varieties Of Pickles, but 1,675 Of Toilet Powders

When it is considered that Americans spend over 50 million dollars each year on talcum and face powders, and when one prominent New York department store alone reports having in stock 1,675 varieties of toilet powders, the possibilities of a market for rare materials suitable for use in the manufacture of face powders appear as the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

Canada's mineral wealth might be used in the manufacture of face powder, according to a recent publication by the Resources Service are talc, linseed oil and kaolin.

Talcum powder is a refined quality of the hydrated silicate of magnesium known as talc. The finest quality is Italy, which in 1923 exported 17,000 tons, which the United States took 22,426. Whether the talc which Canada produces in large amounts for use in the paper, paint, and other industries, and also the talc of the oil of the quality required for cosmetics is a subject for inquiry. The United States, though, the largest producer of talc in the world, imports Italian talc for toilet preparations and has a good market in Britain and elsewhere for the final product. The largest supply in Canada is from Manoir, Ontario but talc is found in other provinces, and a fine quality known to a 200-mesh and is an increment of soap is produced on Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Roselith, otherwise known as Ingham, is a talc which is a fine white, consists of the remains of diatoms, is a silica net with in commerce as a greasy-white material. In the toilet industry it is used as a base for colored dental creams and powders, and being adherent and light, is useful in face powders up to ten per cent. Xerox Stok is at present the only active producer, but deposits, which occur as a result of the talc, are found in other places.

Kaolin, a Canadian product from St. Boniface, Quebec, is the aluminum silicate known as China clay. An electrolytically purified form of this named "Diamine Kaolin" is well adapted for use as face powder and as a substitute for prepared chalk in tooth pastes.

Loneliness Of The Atlantic

Noted In Long Of Airship Which Crossed Twice In 1919

Automobiles were able to give over an area of 12,500 square miles, says a Tullisville writer, and yet unable to see any water. This should give you some idea of the vastness and loneliness of the Atlantic as viewed from the air.

It was in the log of the airship R-34, which crossed from England to America and back again in 1919, that this loneliness as noted by Air Commodore E. P. M. Maitland. He wrote: "We are on the 5,600 ft. level. Visibility is at its maximum, and at this height, as far as the text-books, we should be able to see a distance of eighty-one miles from the right forward corner of the cockpit. At this range of visibility works out at 12,500 square miles, not a ship is in sight."

Dangerous To Fool With

Modern Devices Cause More Casualties Than Most Wars Have

Automobiles have brought death to 7,000 people in this country during the last twelve months, which is an increase of 400 over the preceding twelve months.

Celebrating last Fourth of July resulted in 126 deaths and 2,170 injuries.

This is a larger casualty list than America suffered in most great battles of the Revolution.

Compound, combustion engines, high tensioned cables, airplanes and other modern devices are dangerous to fool with, except when operated by experts in a systematic way.

Alberta Silver Foxes

Three thousand registered silver foxes were exhibiting the 25 fox ranches of Alberta at the end of 1925, and it is estimated by an official of the Fox Ranch Association that the number has been doubled this year. Gross profits from fox sales in Alberta this year will total about \$400,000.

Past Camper—"Jones is the most patient man I ever saw."

Second—"Jones is the thought? Last night he tried for three hours to light a camp fire by moonlight with a burning stick."

Henry—"My wife doesn't know where I was last night."

Rod—"Well, do you?"

Americans are now driving 23,000, 000 automobiles, buses and trucks.

Novely Worn Off But Interest Remains

Radio Has Become Part and Parcel Of Routine Of Life

Although radio has already won an established place in the world's social economy, it is only an infant when its present position is placed beside its immense possibilities. Yet it is an adult industry when the stability it has attained is considered. If the sense of novelty and wonder roused by its first emergence has worn off, its hold remains because radio has become part and parcel of the routine of life. Gradually, too, a better conception of its social importance is coming into evidence. People are far less content with just hearing anything and are tending to listen to what is being broadcasted. As a consequence, broadcasting programs are improving and interest in being stimulated and sustained by continued wide-coverage on occasions of great moment or large popular interest. Commercially, less than six years old, the radio industry in the United States claims for the trade years just closed a national market of nearly half-a-billion dollars of nearly half-billion dollars to have that mark far behind.

Confidence In The League

Sensible Progress In Disarmament Predicted By Sir Austen Chamberlain

"Sensible progress" in disarmament was predicted for the near future by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, in an interview in Paris, relieving the recent assembly of the league of nations. "The session was interesting and did happy results. In the future it is not yet and will not be for a long time everything its founders have desired."

"But the world today has more confidence in the league and the league has more confidence in itself."

"I think the destinies of the league are not yet and will not be for a long time everything its founders have desired."

Chinese Metaphors

In the Orient a poetic quality often attaches to commonplace objects, thus it is said that in China the mushroom is referred to as "a fairy bubble"; oranges are "golden balls"; a bunch of bananas is known as "the gentleman of the beam." For our expression "hush hush" the Chinese equivalent is, it seems, "to utter shush."

Wintering Bees

Successful Wintering Important Factor In Canadian Beekeeping

On account of our long winters the successful wintering of bees is an important factor in Canadian beekeeping. This can be easily done when one knows how and the proper procedure is described in a bulletin on Wintering Bees available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The long cold winter in most parts of Canada is not as hard on bees as might be imagined, and advantage may be taken of it to give the bees a complete rest instead of having them wear themselves out with useless activity as they often do in milder climates. To live through the winter months the colonies must be well filled with young bees, be provided with an abundance of good wholesome stores to last well into the following spring, and be given sufficient protection to prevent waste of energy and life in the production of heat. To ensure sufficient young bees each colony should be healthy when a pre-liminary census is taken 6 to 8 weeks before the normal cessation of brood-rearing in the fall. The bees must be bred at night 40 pounds per colony of the best grade of honey or sugar syrup in the fall before the winter cluster is formed. For wintering the colonies must be large enough to handle sufficient packing and must be tight to prevent the packing from becoming wet and the colony should be surrounded with a good windbreak. For wintering the cellar must be well insulated from outside temperatures and kept at from 45 to 60 degrees F. The cellar must also be kept dark, fairly dry, and be well ventilated. The bees should be in winter quarters the bees should not be disturbed.

The Law Comes First

Tourists Should Not Be Allowed To Ignore Traffic Rules

The regulations against reckless driving must be enforced no matter where the offender falls from. Even in the interest of business or as a gesture of good will, we must not afford to let tourists or anybody else get the idea "that our traffic laws do not mean anything."

The roads are ours; we have the right to say how they shall be used. The motorist who ignores the rules laid down for the protection of the public must be dealt with no matter where his home may be.

The striking of bells on shipboard dates from the time of the half-hour ring glass. The bell was struck each time the ship was turned.

Little Sam, although only eight years of age, helps his father round the farm and bids fair to be an experienced farmer before he is out of his teens.

One of France's wealthiest noblemen, the handsome Duke de Nemours, who attended the annual ride of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies this summer, was so fascinated with the country round Banff and the Yoho Valley that he is reported to have bought some property and intends to return again next summer. Prince Eric of Denmark, whose marriage to one of Canada's best known society girls was an event much heralded, has expressed his intention of following the example of the Prince of Wales.

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Simple Rules Give Protection

Ordinary Housewife Dictates Best Guard Against Infantile Paralysis

The recent startling outbreaks of infantile paralysis in several provinces and in some of the states across the border makes an article appearing in the October number of the magazine published by the American Medical Association of more than ordinary interest. Warnings and instructions for protecting children against the dreaded disease are given. It says in part:

"The nature of the germ causing the disease is not known. It is thought the disease is directly transmissible from person to person."

"The nose and throat are known to contain the germ. The incubation period is from three to fourteen days usually about seven days. The disease starts abruptly with fever and often nausea and vomiting. This stage lasts a few days and then paralysis appears."

"In order to guard against this disease one should, first of all, avoid taking children into sections where it is known to exist. It is a wise rule not to allow them to play with other children but to keep them in the sunshine and their own back yard."

"It should be particularly careful of their children's diet just now and see to it that it includes plenty of vegetables and fruits to keep the digestive system healthy. All food that is eaten raw should be well washed, and protected from flies. It is important to observe every rule of cleanliness."

Here we have little more than the ordinary rules of health—cleanliness, cleanliness. There is no royal road to health even in the greatest emergencies the simple rules are the important ones.

Soviet Women Will Fight If Necessary

Would Take Place Beside Men Says War Minister

Any power attempting to invade Soviet Russia will find the women of the Soviet fighting alongside the men, H. T. Forsyth declares.

Addressing the opening of a women's propaganda congress in the Grand Theatre at Moscow, the war minister said that in the event of danger the women would be mobilized and trained in military camps, and they would into their places beside the men in the battle field if necessary.

The congress is considering reforms to improve the women's lot throughout the Soviet Union.

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Have Very Different Goals

Invention Usually Has A Motive, But Discoverer Is Urged By Curiosity

The inventor is always endeavoring to attain some great end, while a discoverer by intent, is generally not solely by curiosity. Not infrequently so many great discoveries for the most part unworldly and disinterested, in the course of practicing his ideas. The discoverer seldom seeks any material benefit from his labor, but this also holds true of the great majority of inventors. The new who attain success, in this sense of the term, generally purchase it very dearly at the cost of many anxious days and sleepless nights. Financial worries pile themselves on top of unforeseen technical difficulties. Partners and associates become depressed and discouraged. They urge the abandonment of the venture and the return to safe and humdrum manufacturing operations. It is in the face of these obstacles that the inventor must stand firm, partners of Sir Charles Parsons in insisting on the abandonment of any further work on the turbine engine, a mechanical and commercial success, assured him that he would never make a copper penny out of his ideas. He was not to be deterred, proposed in the first instance that his test process should be developed by firms already engaged in the trade, working under license. These, however, failed to overcome certain technical difficulties, and after experimenting a few more months decided the process to be valuable. Desiderer had accordingly to start a test works of his own. Another instance provided low cost production of new ideas are discarded by those having no personal interest at stake was given by Sir James Thompson, who records that the first Burre and Army rangefinder was rejected by an armaments officer, the first instrument made had no provision for protecting it from the sun. Owing to pressure of time the inventor had to make a second instrument, which was not thoroughly before submitting it for approval, but this time, they were offered no chance of putting the matter right. It may safely be said that no invention ever came from its originator's brain. Provisionally, however, it is thought to be every possible contingency, but when the new device is entrusted to alien hands the apparatus is often found to be defective.

An instance of this was given by the Lee-Metford rifle, which was made for the purpose of being used for long range shooting. It believed they had rendered poor results. They had, they thought, submitted it to every conceivable test of reliability. But Mr. Tommy Atkins quickly demonstrated that they had not exhausted the possibilities of the situation and that he could go one better.

So far as we know, no government department has ever been responsible for the funding of an invention in any branch of science or art. In recent years hopes and anticipations ran high in certain political circles, that the great tactical invention of the station at Rugby was going to demonstrate once and for all the superiority of the British Empire. It was quickly demonstrated that they had not exhausted the possibilities of the situation and that he could go one better.

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